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South of attention at the Colchester fair on Thursday was that of the Norwich Equal Franchise league. Mrs. Albert H. Chase, Miss Sarah Lorins, Albert H. Chase, Miss Sarah Lorins, Mrs. Lucius Briggs and Mrs. Willis the time of the death of the testatrix the money is to go to his wife. The time of the death of the testatrix the money is to go to his wife. The sum of \$1,000 is left Frances A. Bushings was that of the time of the death of the testatrix the money is to go to his wife. The sum of \$1,000 is left Frances A. Bushings with a large sign "Votes for Women" on the rear of the machine, The lading save away a good deal of literature and Mrs. Austin gave a five minter talk.

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Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bailey Case and family of Broad street have received invitations to the wedding of Miss Yvette Borup and Roy Chapman Andrews Oct. 7. Miss Borup has frequently visited Mrs. Case in Norwich. Of her engagement Thursday's New York Times said.

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THE WEATHER. Forecast for Today.

For New England: Partly cloudy Friday; Saturday fair; moderate varilictions from the New York Her ald; On Friday it will be partly overfresh westerly to northwest winds, preceded by local rains in the coast

The outlook for Saturday is clear and continued cool. Observations in Norwich.

The following records, reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the barometric changes Thursday!

Comparisons. Predictions for Thursday: Cloudy Thursday's weather: Fair; southerly

Sun, Moon and Tides Rises. | Bets. | Water. | Sets. Day. || a. m. | p. m. || a. m. || p. m. Six hours after high water it is low tide, which is followed by flood tide.

GREENEVILLE

Death of Mrs. Mary Sullivan-Tree Removed Near Third Street-Personals and Notes.

The death of Mrs. Mary Sullivan, widow of Morris Murphy occurred Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of her daughted Mrs. William Carroll of 24 Mowry avenue. She had been alling for about a year and death was due to old age. Mrs. Murphy was born in Ireland, and came to this country about the time of the civil war and resided in Taftville for a number of years. She has lived in Greeneville for about 3 years. lived in Greeneville for about \$3 years. She has lived in Greeneville for about \$3 years. She was married to Morris Murphy by the Rev. Father Mullens. She leaves one brother, Patrick Sullivan of this city and two Jaughters, Mrs. William Carroll and Mrs. Patrick Brennan both of this city.

Personals. Mrs. James Ward has returned hop om Scotland.

George Gardner was a

William Coughlin is spending a few ceeks with his relatives on Prospec

William and Emma Piles of Fisher's Island are visiting here with Mrs. Downing of North Main street.

JACKSON

A large elm tree on Central avenue near Third street was removed Thursday. The tree is situated in front of Dr. Agnew's residence.

EQUAL FRANCHISE LEAGUE AT COLCHESTER FAIR Norwich Women Advocated the

For Women Cause. One of the exhibits that attracted a

The engagement of Miss Yvette Borup, only daughter of Major Henry Borup, U. S. A., retired to Roy Chap-man Andrews, a young and well known naturalist, has been announced, and maturalist, has been announced, and their marriage is to take place on Oct. 7 in Trinity church, Ossining, N. Y.

Miss Borup was educated at the Kalserin Augusto institute in Germany, where she met Emperor Wilhelm's daughter, the Duchess of Brunswick, whose marriage she attended in 1913. She first met Mr. Andrews while he was associated with her brother, the late George Borup, in his work at the American Museum of Natural History, Mr. Andrews has been around the world twice on exploration trips. Within a year he plans to have his bride accompany him on an exploring expedition which he will make for the museum. They will spend the coming winter in Lawrence Park, Bronxville, N. Y.

Taking Up Studies at Harvard. Thursday afternoon Wentworth B Prentice, a dental student at Harvard and Richard K. Prentice, a medical student at Harvard, left for Cambridge after spending the summer vacation at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Prentice of Lincoln avenue. They stopped off at Providence Thursday afternoon to' spend a short time with their uncle, Samuel Prentice, and will continue on to Cambridge today (Friday).

Licenses for Hunters. Seventy-eight hunters' licenses have been issued to date by Town Clerk Charles S. Holbrook. The latest ones to take out licenses are Joseph H. Hall, Frank H. Keeley, George Barstow, Henry F. Palmer, Franklin Rumford, Robert Brierly, Samuel Sanderson, Francis Bidwell, Charles W. Burns.

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The Bulletin. REPORTS ON HEALTH OF THE TOWN

Dr. George Thompson Makes His Annual Summary-Infectious and Contagious Diseases Comparatively Few in Past Year-Advises Vaccination for School Children-City Water in Outside School Houses.

Dr. George Thompson, town health officer for Norwich has prepared his annual report for the year ending Aug. 21, 1914, in which he reviews the health of the town for the past year.

nuch higher than for many years. I cannot urge too strongly the necessity of reporting its occurrence that it may be strictly and promptly quaran-tined.

Typhoid Fever. Only two cases of this disease were reported, both of which were cared for at the Backus Hospital; they occurred in different sections of the town and in one case the source of infection was quite definitely located. Measles.

Only one case was reported. Diphtheria. Three cases were reported, one of which was the formerly so Acaded croupous form; all three recovered. The death rate in this disease has, no doubt, been lessened uring the past year by the introduction by the State of free antitoxin, doing away with the delay in its use because of expense.

epidemic of smallpox broke out in Oc-cum, which was directly traceable to an unrecognized case from Danielson visiting in Versailles. This epidemic was quickly controlled so far as Oc-cum was concerned, but it later ap-peared in Taftville where it attained considerable headway, necessitating a general vaccination: and it was only after this was carried out that it was

BEQUESTS IN WILL

OF MRS. MARGARET LEWIS \$1,000 to Her Sister and \$500 to He Brother - Personal Property Nieces.

on Thursday the will of Mrs. Margaret Lewis, who died at her home on Sachem street Sept. 10, was probated in Judge Nelson J. Ayling's court and Myron B. Prentice and Robert McBurney were named as appraisers. Mrs. Lewis wrote her own will, which is dated Nov. 17, 1903. The witnesses are James Nolan, Myron B. Prentice and Mrs. Alice A. Prentice.

In a "diary letter" published this month in the Washington, D. C., Evening Star, a vivid picture of war conditions in Germany is given which will have more than usual local interest as the letter was written from Munich, Bavaria, by Mrs. Leslie Bissell, who before her marriage was Miss Jane H. White of Norwich Town, and who has been living in Germany for six years.

Extracts from her letter follow: "August 2, 1914.—I don't know when I shall be able to send you a letter. I

FREIGHT TRAIN DERAILED

NEAR MONTVILLE STATION Equalizer Bar Dropped On to Tracks Wrecked Switches in Norwich.

Thursday morning at 4.45 o'clock extra freight 1398, bound for New London, was derailed near the Montville station, due to the dropping of the equalizing bar and spring hanger on the engine. The bar and hanger dropped near Yantle and, dragging along the tracks, wrecked the switches as the engine passed over them. Four switches were wrecked in this city. as the engine passed over them. Four switches were wrecked in this city, but none of the wrecked switches caused any trouble here. The wrecking of the Montville switch was sufficient to cause the derailment of the train. The tender and the forward trucks of one car were thrown off the irons. Conductor Montgomery was in charge of the derailed train.

The office of Superintendent Mc-Craw in New London was notified and a wrecking crew was soon on the seens of the accident. The tender and car were put back on the irons without much difficulty and delay.

The only train to be affected was the

The only train to be affected was the early morning train leaving New London at 4.45 northbound, which was sent over the New Haven road to Norwich.

FIRST BAPTIST CRADLE ROLL. Annual Reception Proved a Delight ful Affair.

The Cradle Roll department of the First Baptist Bible school held its annual reception at the church Monday nual reception at the church Monday afternoon from three to five o'clock. It being an ideal day for such a gathering there was a good number of the babies and mothers present.

The programme consisted of a social hour, after which there was a short entertainment consisting of an address and roll call of members, by the Cradle Roll superintendent Minnie address and roll call of members, by the Cradle Roll superintendent, Minnie E. Wilson, words of welcome by Helen Tourtellotte, His First Speech, by Donald Royce, solo, Our Cradle Roll, by Mrs. Louis Wheeler Like a Sunbeam, Justine Briggs Be Polite, by Robert Burke. My Japanese Doll, Marion Browning reading, Something New, by Miss Alice Pond, and a march with music by Mrs. Wheeler, to the dining room where all enjoyed refreshments of milk, cocca, animal chackers, cake and cookies, after which all marched to the lawn, where a group picture was taken.

take on its most malignant aspects. For this reason urge all parents to have their children vaccinated at least once before school age. There in all over thirteen hundred children and mill operatives vaccinated, cutside of those who were vaccinated by their family physician. The expense to the town for these vaccinations, added to the expense of caring for the greater part of those offlicted, inspections, watchmen, fumigation of those attentions and particular to consider the considered.

houses, etc., must amount to a considerable sum. The loss in a business way to a town known to be thus afabove all material loss is the danger to life which may result from care-lessness in utilizing all means possi-

Tuberculosis.

Five cases were reported; this is a small numbr and it is probable that there are other unreported cases. There has been so much said and written about this disease recently that it hardly seems necessary to make any recommendations in this report other than to urge the importance of reporting them by the attending physicians.

Smallpax.

segsion of the Legislation in the calling with badly it located or carelessly conducted places. The several schoolhouses of the town to were found to be in fine condition from a sanitary standpoint. The information of city water into the Bean Hill schoolhouse removes a constant source of danger to the pupils of that school who were formerly obliged to is very effective in dealing with badly located or carelessly conducted places. The several schoolhouses of the town have been inspected carefully and were found to be in fine condition. The beautiful or president Wilson intercede for peace! During the early part of October an epidemic of smallpox broke out in Oc-drinking water. It is to be hoped that

> LETTER FROM MUNICH WHILE WAR CLOUDS ROSE Written by Mrs. Leelie Bissell, For-

> merly Miss Jane White of Norwich

"August 2, 1914.—I don't know when ing and more is promised for I shall be able to send you a letter. I work of the Red Cross. Dr. Bi

nightmare than a reality.

A week ago yesterday the full seriousness of the situation came upon us. There were demonstrations in the streets and cafes the entire day. Patriotic songs were heard everywhere and speeches were made in the public squares. Great sympathy for Austria was expressed on all sides.

The Breathless Walt. Through this past week events have followed each other with incredible rapidity: First, the mobilization of Austria, then the breathless wait for Servia's answer to Austria's ultima-tum, every one hoping against hope that at the eleventh hour peace could be made. Then Servia's declaration of war came, then the anxious waiting or Russia's reply and the preparation of the German army.
No answer from Russia! And then

the order for the mobilization of Ger-many. Again a terrible walt of twen-ty-four hours for Russia's answer to he German ultimatum-war declared! Oh, what the excitement has been this last week no words can express.

For two days the food supply ran short two days the food supply ran short with us. All mails are cut off: we have not had a letter for more than a week. No telegrams or out-side communications can be sent without official permission, and then they must be written in German. All letters sent sealed are opened and read and returned to the sender. The banks are crowded with people wait-ing to draw out all the money they have deposited. All trains are in use for the transportation of the soldiers.

All to the Front. One cannot get out of Munich for love or money! Soldiers are march-ing to the bahnhof (station) day and night. Every man under forty-five years of age must go. Our baker, our butcher, our hausmeister—every one has gone to fight. Oh, the heart-breaking leavetakings one sees on all sides! There is not a German per-son we know-servants, tradespeople or friends—who has not had to part with a father, or husband, or brother or relatives. Gormany is caught in a vise—Rus-sia on one side, France on the other. and England threatening. Never has

and England threatening. Never has such a universal war threatened, and how strange it is that we should be here in the midst of it? In the mean-time there is nothing for us to do but stay here and await events and pray that the horrible war storm will pass over Many Americans transfers visover. Many Americans, transient vis-itors, are caught here. There were 200 at the American church today for the morning service.

Face Terrors of War. August 3.-We are indeed begin-ing to face the terrors of war! Early marched to the lawn, where a group picture was taken.

All enjoyed a pleasant afternoon and each baby wore home a Cradle Roll pin, a souvenir of the occasion.

The superintendent was assisted by Mrs. Fred Wilson, Mrs. Harry Howontain poison. We are drinking minimard and was usual and water today. There are many,

nany Russians and Servians and many Russians and Servians and French here, which is a great menace to public safety. Two Russian men, disguised as nuns were found igniting a bomb some place near Kautingerstrasse last evening. They were shot at sunrise this morning. Today a Russian woman was discovered in the bahahof carrying a bomb under her cloak. There is also a report that a bomb was dropped from a French aeroplane in Nuremburg yesterday. Nuremburg is not far away! When

aeroplane in Nuremburg yesterday. Nuremburg is not far away! When will this nightmare end?

I fell asleep this afteroon for a few moments and was awakened by a military band glaying "Die Wacht am Rhine." I looked out of the window and saw a regiment of the schwer reiter (heavy cavairy) starting on its way. The men were heavily armed and in the dull gray field uniforms, their bright heimets covered with the same gray cloth. They are fine, handsome renows, the pick of the Bavarian army. They have started on a grim massion. I doubt if we shall ever see them again.

Aug. 4.—There are grave fears as

only form your opinion from the for-eign news you get.

Although the odds against her are very great Germany must win. She has justice, integrity, loyalty and strength on her side.

Here is a notice which has appear-ed in the evening paper. You see how the police are ordered to maintain special respect and consideration for special respect and consideration for the Americans hers. The Munchener Neueste Nachrichten says: "Some 35,000 Americans whose summer tour in Europe has been suddenly interfered with by the war are within German frontiers. We should help and protect them, for many are actually without means—with our best efforts.
Certainly we should not mistake them
for Englishmen. The American government has declared its netrality. A

Nuisances.

Six nuisances were reported and all abated promptly. The law relating to slaughter-houses passed at the last segsion of the Legislature gives much needed authority to health officers and is now again giving them its reported in powerful protection."

do it now Mustering of Horses. August 6.—It has been so interest-ng today to see the mustering of the orses which are being brought in from the country for the army. Every farmer who has a good horse or horses must give them up to the government now for a small sum. The streats have been filled with nice fat farm horses all day. They are all brought to a place not far from our house, where they are inspected, approved, and then led off by soldiers to be shod and gotten ready for their journey. Never have I seen anything like these Germans. They give up all without a murmur. Every one who awas an automobile has turned it from the country for the army. Every all without a murmur. Every one who owns an automobile has turned if over to the government. One furmer rear Munich has proinised to give his

entire crop of potatoes to the poor this winter. He is not a rich farmer, eith-er, and his crop this year is a valu-

Belgium has declared war against Germany! We hear of a fresh war declaration each day.

It is very late and Dr. Bissell has just returned from the meeting. He said it was very stirring. More than 200 American men were there. The American county made an excellent American consti made an excellent American consul made an executive speech and the enthusiasm was great. The appeal was wonderfully responded to \$7,000 was collected this evening and more is promised for the was appointed treasurer and a Mr. de Forest and a Mr. Roesler, both Yale men, are to be his secretaries.

TAFTVILLE

Large Number at Reception Tendered Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Varley-John Chancerelle Injuried While at Work -Letter' Box at Taftville Postoffice.

About 200 attended the reception given to Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Varley in the vestry of the Taftville Congregational church Wednesday evening. Music was furnished during the evening by Livingston's orchestra. Miss Florence Weller and Hugh Kinder rendered several pleasing solos. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served by the committee in charge of the reception. the reception.

Met With an Accident. John Chancerelle met with a pain-ful accident while at work in the Ponemah Mills Tuesday morning. A beam slipped out of his hand and land-ed on his left foot badly bruising and crushing it. Mr. Chancerelle has been unable to work for the last two days, but expects to return to work the first of next week.

Letter Box Installed. An addition to the equipment of the postoffice was made Thursday in the form of a letter box. This was a needed necessity as the office closed at 8.30 p. m. and people wishing to mail a letter after that time had to make another trip the next morning, while now they can drop the letter in the box. The box is located on the Providence street side of the office near the end of the piazza of the boarding house. A pane of glass from one of house. A pane of glass from one of the windows has been removed and the box put in its place.

Louis Fountain of Baltic was a vis-itor here on Thursday. Quite a number of Norwich business sen were seen about the village or Thursday afternoon.

Peter Frechette is visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Edward St. Morin of South B street.

Mr. LaChance of the American Warping and Drawing Machine com-pany is working here in the Ponemah mills adjusting machinery. Unclaimed Letters. The list of unclaimed letters at the Taftville postoffice is as follows: E. J. Cameron, Mrs. Mary Lavigne and Miss I. Waitkuvoich.

Out of Work. Several of the local people who are employed at the Baltic mills are out of work on account of low water in the river. It is understood that the weaving room of the mills there has been forced to close for a short while on account of the water.

Held Regular Meeting. The Taftville Pinochle club held a regular meeing recently and the reports on the field day held recently proved to be a great success. The Children Cry

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attendance was quite large and proved

The work on George Weller's store has been temporially delayed as the men are waiting for the necessary ma-

Prices on Druge. Many of the local people are won-dering about the prices of certain drugs that have been raised and through the local druggists it is learn-ed that the effect on the prices of drugs is due to the war waging through Europe Critic an ambier of health of the town for the past year. In reporting on the epidemic of small-pox which broke out in some sections, he makes the recommendation that all parents should have their children vaccinated at least once before school age.

His report covers the following points:

Scaristina.

Only three cases of this disease were reported and each in a different section of the town. As there was no discoverable means of communication between them, I think I am state in saying there were no secondary cases from either. The later epidemics of this disease of the general type was mild, only ing there were no secondary cases from either. The later epidemics of this disease of this disease of this disease of the general type was mild, only ing there were no secondary cases from either. The later epidemics of this disease of this disease of this disease of the general type was mild, only ing there were no secondary cases from either. The later epidemics of this disease of this disease of the general type was mild, only ing there were no secondary cases from either. The later epidemics of this disease of this disease of the general type was mild, only ing there were no secondary cases from either. The later epidemics of this disease of this disease of the general type was mild, only the cases have shown many mailgrant cases and the mortality has been much higher than for many years. I cannot urge too strongly the necessity of reporting its occurrence thet. Its of the replaced of the through the two there shore and the two there shore and the two there shore and the two shall case throw shown in the two there shore and the manush like that I have discinstant that it will continue mild in its prices option from the formation that the two the two that all and the two there shore and the two there shore an are through Europe. Quite a number of our common drugs and acids are im-ported from the other shore and the

NORWICH TOWN

Local Congregationalists at Preston City Conference-Time When Three and One-half Pounds of Sugar Cost \$1-James Murray to Teach in New Jersey.

At the conference of the New London County Sunday school association. Thursday afternoon and evening in the Preston City Baptist church, Miss Gladys Miner and Miss Theodora, Brown were delegates from the First Methodist church, while the First Congregational church, was represented by Mrs. Alvin Eddy of New Haven, examiner for the N. Y. N. H. and H. R. R., while on his vacation has been the guest of the New Milliam Stott of Otro-Miss Ruth L. Potter, Miss Luella Pierce and Henry T. Frazier.

When Residents Pald War Prices A. D. Wheeler of Bliss Place re-members that when he was clerk for A. T. Otls in 1863 and 64, during the Civil war, 31-2 pounds of sugar sold for one dollar. One housewife said to him, "The next dollar's worth bring in your pocket." For five barrels of flour \$100 were paid and the flour was sold at \$21 per barrel.

There was a large attendance of rel-atives and friends at Sacred Heart church at 8 o'clock Thursday morning when a month's mind mass for Peter Cirves was celebrated by Rev. Charles W. Brennan. Miss Mary Pounch sang Ple Jesu and as a waiting hymn Some

Sew Two Door. On the Plain Hill road near Charle

AMIDON-In Abington, Sept. 9, 1914, daughter, Ruth Hunting, to Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Amidon. HUTCHINS—In St. Joseph's hospital Willimantic, Sept. 15, 1914, a daugh-ter to Mr. and Mrs. Lester J. Hutch-ins of Columbia.

BUCKLEY—In Norwich Town, Sept. 22, 1914, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Buckley of Harland road. MARRIED. Sept. 20, 1914, by Rev. Dr. J. B. Sl cum. Thomas Laborman and Mi Marion Pearl Scoville, both of Ne London.

POLEN-ZAKER-In Norwich, Sept. 1914, by Rev. Theodor Bauck, John A. Tolen of Trenton, N. J., and Miss Alice Zaker of Norwich. DANIEL - BIRKLAND - In Norwich, Sept. 22, 1914, by Rev. H. J. Wyckoff, John W. Daniel and Miss Olive Hen-rietta Birkland, both of East Somer-ville, Mass.

MURPHY—In this city, Sept. 24, 1914, Mary Sullivan, widow of Morris Murphy.
Funeral from the home of her daugnter, Mrs. William Carroll, 24 Mowry avenue, Saturday morning at 8.45. Requiem mass at St. Mary's church at 9.45.

1914. Mrs. Harriet J. Coombs of Groton. WATTSON-In New London, Sept. 22 1914, A. Francis Wattson, in his 58th O'ROURKE-In New London, Sept. 23 1914, Daniel O'Rourke, aged 62 years GHLIS—In this city, Sept. 23. Mary Margaret Gillis, third eldest daughter of Bernard W, and Augusta Gillis, Funeral from the home of her parents at 30 Cedar street on Saturday morning at 8.15 o'clock. Mass of requiem in St. Fatrick's church at 9 o'clock.

COLLINS In Norwich, Sept. 23, Mi-chael Collins, aged 75 years, of No. 30 Durfey street. Funeral from his late home Saturday morning at 8.15. Requiem mass at St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock. CARD OF THANKS. We wish to express our since thanks to all of our friends and neigh-

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Santo's farm, R. F. D. Carrier J. T. Fraxier saw two deer Wednesday, one large and handsome the other smaller. He drove slowly to get a better view. but they soon turned, ran gracefully over the wall and disappeared into the woods. Just a year ago at this time three deer were seen at almost exactly the same place.

Short Paragraphs. A year ago there was a bard rain Sept. 19, and again on Sept. 22.

William Kinney of Town street is visiting his brother, George Kinney of New London. Mr. and Mrs. Orrin M. Price

Whightman avenue are spending a few days with friends in Franklin. Mrs. G. H. Ewing of Elm avenue spending a few weeks with friends the violnity of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Greenman of the Canterbury turnpike attended the Brooklyn fair Wednesday.

Miss Susan Tinkham of Redding Mass., and Mrs. Julia Tinkham of Hanover visited friends in Norwich Town Wednesday.

After spending the summer at his home on Town street, L. Stanley Gay leaves today (Friday) for Brooklyn, N. Y., for his second year at Pratt thatitute where he is taking a course in architecture.

Seriously III. Elisha Baldwin of Auburndale, Mass., a former resident of Norwich Town, is seriously ill with pneumonia.

Will Teach in Hackensack. James Murray of Huntington ave-aue, a graduate of Trinity college, Hartford, 1914 left town this week to teach in Hackensack, N. J.

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